Democratic Factions Are Sure, It Is said, to Get Together in Great Shape,

The political machinery for the campaign in klyn will be set in motion this week hy the Democratic and Republican General Committees, which will meet to fix the dates for the mary elections and Assembly conventions. The already arranged nomination of Mr. Mericul for Governor has lessened the interest n the Republican situation, and for the most used the primaries will be tame affairs. There a bitter faction fight in the Republican organization, but the hostilities will not begin in earnest until the statesmen return from Sara ogn after carrying out the cut and dried programme mapped out by Mr. Platt, and begin to by their plans for the capture of the nominations for the various local offices to be competed ter this fall.

The political condition of affairs in Brooklyn and Kings county this year is deemed unpre-cedented. The Republicans are, for the first time in a quarter of a century, in complete control of the city and county governments, and have not yet recovered from the surprise and elation which followed their sweeping victory last November. The leaders in the organization apparently assume that almost as big a victory awaits them this year, and they regard the election as simply a formality in the way of officially endorsing their candidates. Their high hopes in this respect are built upon the conaideration of the general unfavorable outlook for the Democracy, growing out of the failure of Congress to carry out the Chicago platform, and upon the fact that the regular local Democratic organization is still confronted with the malepatents of last year, now regularly massed in

mpact election district organizations. It is in view of this confidence that, instead of going a begging as hitherto, the Republican nominations for the various local offices will be eagerly sought for this year. These offices include the County Registership and County Clerkship, each worth \$50,000, or more, a year to the occupant: the County Treasurership, the City Auditorship and City Comptrollership, five Congressmen, eighteen Assemblymen, and fifteen or sixteen supervisors. Just as soon as the State Convention gets through with its work the Republican leaders will sit down and quietly passed out the nominations for these offices among themselves, regardless of the wishes of the rank and file of the party. It is understood that the Brooklyn delegation to the Saratoga Convention will urge the claims of ex-United States District Attorney Jesse Johnson for the Court of Appeals nomination, and Mr. Johnson's friends are very hopeful that they will be recognized. Theodore H. Willis has been laying pipes to capture the nomination for the Registership ever since he was retired from the Naval Office and he has been surprised that half a dozen other statesmen have entered into competition with him for the prize. There are evidences of a powerful revolt against Mr. Willis in the organization, and his opponents say that whatever services he has ever rendered to the G. O. P. have been already amply rewarded through his appointment to the rich Federal office which he held over five years. There have been bets even already amply rewarded through his appointment to the rich Federal office which he held over five years. There have been bets even already made that Mr. Willis's name will not be even mentioned in the County Clerkship will be equally as numerous as for the Registership, and the outlook is extremely promising for the most lively squabble which has ever taken place 'n the Republican ranks in Brocklyn. Some fends of Police Inspector W. H. McKelvey are sorking up a boom, looking to his nomination are the County Clerkship, although the movement has been entirely unauthorized and unencouraged by him. His name, it is said, would prove of great strength to the general ticket, as he is concededly one of the most popular men in the county. He has a good police record extending over thirty years, is one of the best-known Grand Army men in the city, and has hosts of friends regard City Auditorship and City Comptrollership, five Congressmen, eighteen Assemblymen, and

The Democrats both on the regular and Shep

The Democrats both on the regular and Shepard side of the house appear to be all at sea at present. Although there has been much talk of harmony, no actual steps have yet been taken to effect a union of the rival organizations, without which, it is conceid on all sides, that another Schieren landslide is may come. A general harmonizing feeling, however, prevails, and yesterday one of the best informed and misst experienced politicians in Brooklyn told a reporter for The Sux to put it down as a certainty that both the regular and the Shepard forces would unite on nominations for nearly all of the local offices, as well as for the Congressmen, and that the greatest surprise of their lives was in store for the boastful and over-sanguine Republican leaders. Hugh McLaughlin will! return to-morrow from his summer soulorning at Greenport, and a few days later Mr. Edward M. Shepard will get back from Lake George, and within a week or two, consequently, there may be some highly interesting political news from the other side of the bridge.

The question of consolidation with New York

bridge.

The question of consolidation with New York will form one of the special features in the impending campaign. Although the Brooklyn papers will all apparently oppose the project, the indications all point to an average halming your. eague will map out an active plan of cam

CALLERS ON MR. PLATT. A Belegation from Tioga-Who Will Nomi-

Tioga county Republicans will elect their deleusual, in all probability. A delegation from at midnight on Saturday going through the Mr. Platt's home county, headed by ex-President manual of arms for the amusement of a large crowd of spectators. William E. Dorwin of the village of Owego. were among Mr. Platt's visitors at the Oriental Hotel, Manhattan Beach, yesterday. They will go back to Owego with a full knowlege of what their Convention must do in the matter of electing delegates and passing resolutions.

Other pilcrims at the Republican Mecca were ex-Secretary of the Navy Benjamin F. Tracy, who is trying to placate the hard-fisted me-chanics of the Navy Yard who were compelled chanics of the Navy Yard who were compelled to undergo a civil service examination during his administration, and Speaker George R. Malby of St. Lawrence, who has been renominated by his constituents and who would like to be permitted to wield the gavel again in the Assembly chamber at Albany.

There is some speculation with reference to the manner in which Mr. Morton's name will be presented to the Convention, for there is no longer any regarding his nomination, which is conceded as beyond a doubt. It was said yesterday that tien. Tracy may make the speech putting Mr. Morton in nomination.

Speaker Malby is represented by some persons as being distressed because the fourteen delegates trum St. Lawrence county are pledged to

Speaker Malby is represented by some persons as being distressed because the fourteen delegates from St. Lawrence county are pledged to vote for Junige Leslie W. Russell and are not primarily for Mr. Platt's candidate. Others assert that all that bothers Malby is that when Judge Russell is deserted by his delegates, as he must be, and probably will be, after the first ballot if there shall be more than one, one or two of the fourteen have signified their intention of voting for the coatless hoatler from Chemung. Mr. Malby, it is said, does not want this seeming break in the St. Lawrence delegation to militate against his reflection as Speaker.

Levi P. Morton's age continues to furnish opportunity for some of the grumblers to express regret that he is not a younger man.

"Those fellows make me tired," was the disgusted remark of a veteran of the party. "In they forget that when John A Dix was elected diovernor in 1872 he was five years older than Morton; that he was considered hale and heavity enough to be the party's candidate again in 1874, when he was seven years older than Morton is to-day, and that it was notionious that he was a candidate for the Presidential nomination in 1876 r I think these same grumblers will admit, too, that John A. Dix was ifovernor while he was in the executive chair, and that he was a good one."

MILHOLLAND'S PROTESTATIONS.

Wednesday's Meeting to Demonstrate the Faction's Independence.

The Milholiand Republicans are preparing a big demonstration on the occasion of their County Committee meeting in Cooper Unionbest Wednesday evening. They are making every effort to have this meeting just as big and as enthusiastic as those which were held before the State Committee had dashed the cup of hope from their lips.

it is the purpose to adopt at this meeting a set resolutions which will effectually put an end to the rumors that they are only playing a part the request of Thomas C. Platt, and will place themselves at his disposal whenever he has

"Nobody will say that after Wednesday night." hornsed three of Milholland's district leaders last evening. "Tem Platt will get his dose from We are going it alone. We're used to eas, but our opponents will find we can

POLITICS IN BROOKLYN.

the Milholiand organization is too formidable to be ignored, and if possible to induce it to recognize the Republicans of New York county after a fashion more agreeable to John G. Milholiand.

They are Likely to Be Disappointed, as the Wednesday night, and some inflammatory anti-Platt speeches are expected to be made.

GEN. HARRISON AND MR. MORTON A Bellef That the Ex-President Would Like to Spenk Here Next Month.

Ex-President Harrison delivered himself on Saturday of all the political talk he intends to indulge in during his present visit to New York, He was silent on the subject of politics yesterday, and devoted the day to church-going, a drive,

J. R. McKee,

Gen. Harrison's statement that he would be
in New York next month and that he is on the
friendliest terms with ex-Vie-President Morton is considered by the politicians as infimating
a desire to take the stump for Mr. Morton for
flovernor. It is true that the ex-President said
he did not know that he would make any
speeches here.

He would hardly speak more positively until he had been invited. His statement is taken

as meaning that he is willing to talk and would like to be invited to do so. It is certain that (en. Harrison would not make any speeches it New York if Jacob Sloat Fassett were to be the

Bemocratic Speakers in Georgia Asked to

Confine Themselves to State Politics. SAVANNAR, Ga., Sept. .. - Much comment has been caused by the request of Chairman Clay of the State Democratic Campaign Committee that the orators now on the stump should confine their remarks to State issues. The attempt to their remarks to State issues. The attempt to give direction to the campaign is significant from its supposed reference to Congressman Henry G. Turner, now a candidate for the United States Senate. Last week Mr. Turner spoke in Dekalo county, making a strong defence of Mr. Cieveland's financial policy and ridiculing the attempted silver lexislation. This was followed by an editorial demand in the Atlanta Constitution that the State Committee should withdraw from the field. Now Chairman Clay requests that for the rest of the campaign national politics should not be referred to.

BUTLER WILL FIGHT HARD. He Will Run Independent Tickets for the

Legislature and State Offices, COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. ? .- At a meeting of General Butler's friends held in this city last night it was decided to run an independent Democratic ticket against the Tillmanites, as the regular Democrats are called. Legislative tickets favorable to Butler will be nominated in tickets favorable to Butler will be nominated in every county, and it is probable that a Convention will be held to nominate a full State ticket from Governor down. This action is arousing much bitterness, and the Democratic Executive Committee, of which Senator Irby is Chairman, has been called to meet on Tueshay next to consider the political situation. When the indedependent Convention will be called has not been decided. Republicans will take advantage of the divided Democracy and run candidates in most of the congressional districts.

Mayor Gilroy Homeward Bound.

Mayor Thomas F. Gilroy is a passenger on the North German Lloyd steamship Trave, which sailed from Southampton yesterday. His return next week is expected to be followed immediately by an active stir among the Tammany politicians, for no definite political action is to be taken by the Wigwam until the Mayor is back.

SHOT ON THE STAGE.

Pistol with Sad Results.

SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 2 .- An unfortunate accident occurred at Lee's Summit last night. An amateur theatrical company, composed of young society people, was presenting the play, Postal Clerk," at the Opera House. In the play Postal Clerk," at the Opera House. In the play it becomes necessary to use a pistol. In the dressing room of William Gibbs were two pistols, one loaded with blank cartridges and the other with bullets. During the act Gibbs freed at J. P. Latherman, an operator for the Missouri Pacific Railway, who was playing an important part. The audience was horrified to see Latherman fall to the floor, with blood streaming from a wound over his left eye. He cannot recover. Gibbs is almost crazed with grief. The men were warm personal friends.

Coxswain Lane a Suicide.

NEWPORT, Sept. 2.-Coxswain Dennis Lane of the Captain's launch at the Naval Training Station has committed suicide by hanging himself to a tree at Tammany Hill with a rope made of his underclothing. Lane had been for eight years at this station, and of late had been in poor health. He was supposed to carry more than \$300 with him, but only 83 cents was

found.

As he tried to throw his money away on Friday, however, it is presumed that he finally succeeded. He was last seen at the station on Thursday night, acting in a strange manner. He slept in this city with a friend on Friday, and cut himself twice, saying he intended suicide. cut himself twice, saying he intended suicide. Doctors were sent for, but before they arrived he escaped, and all search falled to make known his whereabouts. The medical examiner gave his permission for the removal of the body to the station, where he will be buried with honors.

A Foreigner Disporting Himself in Harlem, Schuning Swilly, tall and military looking, was prisoner in the Harlem Police Court yestergates to the State Convention this week, and | day charged with being drunk and disorderly. Mr. Thomas C. Platt will head the delegation, as A policeman found him on the Harlem Bridge

rowd of spectators.

The prisoner told Justice Benke that he was a Bussian, 27 years old, and that he lived at the totel Waldorf. He also said that he was connected with the Russian Embassy. He was discharged. nected with the Russian Embassy. He was dis-charged.

The man has been a familiar figure in the Harlem streets for two weeks. He has been in the habit of riding about on a fine bay horse, and his good horsemanship has attracted com-ment. At the Hotel Waldorf it was said last evening that Swilly was not living there.

Berwick Was Murdered.

WILKESBARRE, Sept. 2.-Anthony Berwick, a resident of Midvale, was struck by an electric car on Friday night, near his home, and died soon afterward without recovering conscious-ness. From the peculiar position in which the ness. From the peculiar position in which the body lay on the track, and the fact that there was no scream of pain or fright when the accident occurred, the conductor suspected foul play, and notified the authorities.

A detective was put on the case and he found a clue which led to the arrest of John Tutaka of Port Bowkley. On Friday night Tutaka and Berwick had a quarrel and came to blows. Tutaka heat Berwick over the head with a fence picket until he fell senseliess, and then, it is said, placed the unconscious man across the car track and ran away.

A Yacht Eludes Three War Ships

Nassar, N. P., Sept. 2.-The steam yacht Puzzle of New York was watched while at Fortune Island by three Hartian war vessels, who gave her a great deal of trouble and who waited to capture her on her leaving that British port. The Admiral demanded of the resident authori-The Admiral demanded of the resident authoring that they should seaved the vessel, collecting that she had on board arms and ammunition destined for Haytian insurerents. A search revealed nothing suspicious. The Pruzile slipped away on the hight of the 27th and was chased by the Haytian vessels toward Massau, within thirty niles, but she cluded pursuit and arrived here on Aug. 28.

Her Captain Blinded By Exposure.

Boston, Sept. 2.- The schooner Nettie Langden, which arrived to-day from Kingston, Jam., reports: Arrived at Key West on Aug. 9, from having been stricken birnt by exposure during the pressure. We arrived at the inter per in charge of a chot named James Sinclair, who obsectionly was put in command and brought to to key West. Capt. Bray died on arrival at hat pert. A salvage claim was made by the idot which has since been settled for \$350, in-duding pilotage. Tortugue, at which port we put in, Capt. Bray

Boston and Walt Whitman.

Bosrox, Sept. 2 .- A branch of the Walt Whitman Fellowship was organized at the Adams House here to-day. Horace L. Traubel of Cam-den, N. J., a near friend of the dead poet and who for many years acted as his private secre-tary. Dr. Isaac Hull Platt of Lakewood, N. J., a Vice-freshitest of the national organization, and Mr. Joseph Feis of Philistelphia assisted in forming the branch. There are already several members, and Walt Whitman clubs are likely to become a popular fad.

A Beaf Mute With Bellrium Tremens. Terence Donovan of 436 West Fifty-second street, who bit a policeman on Saturday night while suffering from delirium tremens, was All this bluster, as well as the intended march and this bluster, as well as the intended march in a standard by the Milholland host, 1,000 strong. Hellevue Hospital who spent an hour trying to get him to give an account of blusself, have unblusted bluster that he was a large mute.

JERSEY CITY'S BAD WATER.

DR. SCUDDER DENOUNCES IT AS DILUTED SEWAGE.

the Pour Especially Suffer Because of It, as They Can't Afford to Buy Imported Water or Expensive Filters. The Rev. Dr. John L. Scudder, paster of the ersey City Tabernacle, returned from his vacation on Saturday. The marked difference between the water he had been drinking at the summer resort where he spent his vacation and water he gets at home inspired him to say something about Jersey City water in a prelude to his sermon last night. Taking for his sublect "Jersey City's Flithy Drinking Water," he

"Jersey City wants water that is fit to drink. It has been quaffing dijuted sewage long enough. Whether Passaic River water is provocative of typhoid fever or other diseases in this city I leave the physicians to determine, but any one with a common pair of eyes and nostrils can liscover that the liquid we are compelled to drink is fifthy and repulsive. The unadorned fact is that the Passale River is the sewer of both Paterson and Passale, the outlet for the curlings of these growing cities. Its nastiness is heterogeneous; a mosale, so to speak, of iversified stenches, colors, and degrees of dirtiness. Contributions of Bould and solid pollution few into it from thousands of private sinks. Disgusting refuse gets into it from dye works, chemical mills, tanneries, bleach houses, rag factories, and other industrial establishments of repellent natures. And this combination of cileness is what the free and enlightened people of Jersey City are expected to drink without whimper or protest. An individual minus the three senses of sight and taste and smell might indulge in such potations without appreciating the wrong he is doing himself, but the stomach of the average normal civilized man rebels against the introduction of this foul liquid into

Ever since we had typhold fever in our couse, which our physician attributed to the water we drank, we have be led every drop consumed and passed it through three different kinds of filters. We run no more risks. We hate to drink the water, even thus purified and rendered sarmless, for we know where it comes from and magination insists upon reminding us of its

Our present water supply is an insult to the

"Our present water supply is an insult to the faxpayers of this city, for it compels them to pay for a liquid which is little less than a nuisance, while it reduces the value of real estate by driving self-respecting people out of town. Passaic River water has ewofully damaged this city in times past, and it will increasingly damage it in years to come unless we obtain a fresh supply of drinkable water.

"The existing condition falls with especial severity upon the poor. The wealthier classes can afford to buy five-gallon jars of imported water for a dollar, but this luxury is beyond the reach of the multitude-God pity them—who are forced to drink this dingy colored, odorif-erous stuff or go without. They cannot purchase expensive filters and go into the purifying business for themselves. A few of them run around with pitchers to ancient pumps or catch rain water from their roofs, or resort to some such primitive and independent mode of water

such primitive and independent mode of water supply.

"When we think of invalids and sick little children in the poorer districts who are compelled to put this nasty water to their lips, our pity turns into righteous wrath, and with great plainness of speech we demand from the proper authorities a new supply of water. Passaic River water might have answered the purpose half a century ago, when Paterson and Passaic were small towns, but it will not do to-day. We care not where the water comes from, but come it must and come it shall.

"If the Mayor of this city intends to maintain the popularity he has rightly earned in the past, he will give instructions to his Street and Water Board to advertise for proposals at once. At this juncture delay is dangerous to his reputation, and a failure to take active measures will this juncture delay is dangerous to his reputa-tion, and a failure to take active measures will carried him of apathy and a lack of regard for the best interests of the neople. The issue is here and it must be met. The present agitation will resolve itself into the simple question of new water or a new Mayor."

WANAMAKER AS A PREACHER.

He Belivers a Sermon from a "Gospel Wagon" in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2,-Ex-Postmaster-General John Wanamaker addressed a big and curious looking open-air meeting from a "Gospel wagon" connected with Bethany Church this afternoon. The wagon was drawn alongside the curb at Twenty-third and South streets and nine policemen hovered near to see that proper decorum was observed by the crowd of listeners The "Gospel wagon" is an ordinary express wagon, drawn by a horse with a docked tall and bearing on a strip of white oilcloth the biblical truth, "God is Love." Inside it, seated on chairs, were a number of looking young men wearing ties and three or four young women. A diminutive melodeon occupied one end, and, after printed slips containing the words of several hymns had been distributed, a young lady started the melodeon, and a young man with yellow hair puffed nobly on a cornet, while the driver, hair puffed nobly on a cornet, while the driver, who seemed to feel out of place, flecked lies off his horse's neck with a whip. Then the other young men and the other young women sang a hymn, and some one offered a prayer. Two boys around the corner irreverently started flight, which drew some of the crowd away. Mr. and Mrs. Baker, blind vocalists, sang, and Leader Pugh introduced Mr. Wanamaker, who stepped out upon the tailboard. He seemed rather ill at case, for it was a nondescript growd of many nationalities and many degrees of uncleanliness. Admonishing a number of chattering youngsters to keep quiet, Mr. Wanamaker said;

ing youngsters to keep quiet, Mr. Wanamaker said:

"We are here this afternoon simply to sing the old songs, read the old book, and say the old prayers our mothers taught us. We are here in this hig church of God's, whose roof is the sky, trying to think God's thoughts and trying to think of the best ways of helping each other. I don't say go to Bethany Sunday school. You may be a Catholic. Go then to your priest. It doesn't make any difference whether you are Presbyterian or Catholic or Methodist, only be something. Some people seem to think diod is a sort of policeman with a big club like my good friend here, "waving his hand in the direction of a big bluecoat who stood beside a rear wheel. The policeman grimaced and tried to look unconstitute.

clous. The fellow who says 'I know the thing that "The fellow who says' I know the thing that holds me; it is an appetite and a companion," went on Mr. Wanamaker, " is not on the right road. But why don't you get rid of it? You say you can't, and I don't believe you can alone. Christ says, 'Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest,' and when you go to Him what an hypocrisy it would be if He did not keep his promise. But He will. Come unto Him not as one who wants to punish you, but as one who wants to help you."

At the conclusion of his remarks Mr. Wanamaker clambered down from the wagon and quickly disappeared while the crowd melted.

CHURCHGOERS STAMPEDED.

A Woman with Small-pox in an Advanced Stage Wandering Around Newark.

A stampede was occasioned on Market street. Newark, yesterday morning by the appearance of a woman in an advanced stage of small-pox she was first seen on Market street below Mul berry just as hundreds of people were returning from church. After she had been removed to the small-pox hospital it was learned that her name was Mary Shannahan, and that she had name was Mary Shannahan, and that she had been a prisoner in the county fall, which is under quarantine. She was released a week ago. At that time she was in the first stages of the disease, and werk to her home at 37 Lock street, a big tenement house, and lived there until Saturialy might, when the disease broke out in a virulent form and she was ejected. She was tald to go to liver street, which has been under charantine for several weeks. She atopped at the Point House until yesterday, when she was driven out.

Woman Lawyer Gougar's Prophecy.

Miss Helen M. Gougar, the woman lawyer, crater, and Prohibitionist, of Lafayette, Ind., spoke at Prohibition Park, Staten Island, yester-day afternoon on "Shotguns or Justice; Which Shall the Workingman Have in the Settlement of the Labor Difficulty?"

Mrs. Gougar is a well preserved woman of

about 50 years of age. She is of medium height, has regular features, and from gray hair, which she brushes back carefully from her forehead. In the course of her address she made this prophery:

"I tell you that as sure as I stand here, within
a year, unless we repress the liquor traffic, the
streets will run red with rivers of blood."

Her prophery was applauded.

Andrew McGowun, aged 24 years, of 310 Fifth street, Brooklyn, was drowned yesterday while bathing with his brother and two friends in front of Tilyon's Pavilion, Coney Island. He was subject to fits and was selfed with one while aspectuated from his companions. He was drowned before his companions, who went to his reacter, reached him. The body was recovered.

A Brooklynite Browned at Concy Island.

BLANCHE WALSH'S TRIP ABROAD. Did the Paris Shops and the English Lakes and Kinsed the Blarney Stone.

Between five and fifty years ago Blanche Waish romped about the steps of City Hall. Her father was known as a political power in the Sigth ward, and she was attractive and clever. Her ideas of Europe were formed from her geographies and from what her father told her about his native place, Limerick. She is now Blanche Walsh, the actress, still clever and attractive, who has just returned from a trip abroad. Miss Walsh grew tired of hearing other people boast of prospective tours of Europe which never took place. She swore her father to secrecy, put him through a three-weeks' course of packing trunks, and crossed the Atlantic with her mother without telling her friends of

She has returned with a wider view of the world, several tons of baggage, and many new gowns. She was seen yesterday at her ome, 37 City Hall place. She went to church in the morning and unpacked her trunks in the afternoon. The house seemed to be full of tranks, and almost every chair was a temporary resting place for articles of the wordrobe. first in importance is a gorgeous ball gown by Ducey. It is made of brocaded satin, with sable tails, with a cloak to match. The second is a dinner gown by Felix, composed of liberty satin trimmed with real lace, and a velvet, which looks like crepe. A third gawn is by Mrue. Marchand. The basal elements of this creation are silk, green velvet, and Irish point lace. Speaking of her trip, Miss Walsh said:

I went first to London where I visited all the "I went first to London where I visited all the theatres. I saw Beerbohm Tree in "A Bunch of Violets" at the Haymarket. He is entirely different from any artist I have ever seen. I cannot say whether his visit to America will be successful or not, as I saw him only once. Bernardi's new play, 'Izevi' is very strong. The English theatre is not so beautiful or comfortable as the American playhouse, but the audiences are more appreciative. They quickly recognize good work on the player's part, and are more demonstrative than an American audience in showing their satisfaction. In Paris I was too late for the theatres, but not for the shops. I spent four days at Ostend, which is like Saratoux and Long Branch rolled into one. "I went to Kenilworth and picked a flower in the grotto, which I brought home with me. It was in this grotto that Queen Elizabeth first met Amy Robsart. For three years I had played the rôle of Queen Elizabeth in "Amy Robsart" with Miss Wainwright, and the whole play came back to me. I shall always remember the visit. "In Ireland I kissed the Blarney Stone, I had to be lowered by my heels to do so, but I needed the eloquence which comes with the kiss. While at Shakespeare's home in Stratford-on-Avon my new gift served me in good stead. I conxed a bunch of flowers from the gardener of the Shakespeare garden. We met Mrs. Baker, the descendant of Ann Hathaway. She was eating porridge, and I perspaded ther to let me beatres. I saw Beerbohm Tree in 'A Bunch of coaxed a bunch of flowers from the gardener of the Shakespeare garden. We met Mrs. Baker, the descendant of Ann Hathaway. She was eating porridge, and I persuaded her to let me eat a share of the porridge from the wooden platter once owned by Ann Hathaway.

"Everything was new to me. I herer grew tirred. I was eager to travel. My mother and I walked through the Lake country in England. I rowed out to Ellen's Isle, made famous by Scott. He is my favorite author, and was when I was a child. I had read and dreamed of all his men, and women back in the Sixth ward, and I could hardly realize that I was actually in Scotland. I shut my eyes and tried to think of James Fitz-James coming down out of the mountains.

"In Ireland we tramped through the gap of

mountains.

"In Ireland we tramped through the gap of Dunloe, over bogs and rocky roads. We dipped our hands in the water of the lake on the shores of which St. Patrick stood when he drove the snakes out of Ireland, and we tramped to the snakes out of Ireland, and we tramped to the snakes of Killarney. The scenery is exquisite, and was made familiar to me by the fairy tales told to me when a little girl. We visited father's old home in Limerick, and brought him a shillelah and a bit of the 'ould sod' with a bunch of shamrock."

ck. The Irish soil, which has drunk the blood of many patriots, rested peacefully in a tomato can on the window sill, and was absorbing the water which had been poured over the roots of a piece of shamrock.

"I was delighted with my trip," said Miss Walsh, "The weather was always cool, and I hope to go again next summer."

Miss Walsh has at present no plans for the future. She will call on Mr. Charles Frohman soon and make the first preparations to resume her work on the stage.

HIRAM ADAMS'S DEATH. His Wife Says That He Shot Himself-Sheriff Toner Doubtful,

NORWALK, Conn., Sept. 2.—Hiram L. Adams is dead in his Main street house, with a 32calibre bullet in his head. His wife, who was Alida Van Wagener, says that he shot himself. The circumstances of the shooting were such. however, that Sheriff Toner was at first inclined to believe that Adams was murdered but Coroner Burke decided not to detain Mrs

Adams.

The shooting occurred soon after midnight. Adams and his wife had been very jealous of each other. He returned yesterday from a two or three weeks absence, in lil humor, which grew worse instead of better. He spent the evening drinking. She was at a theatre. They went home together. She says they quarrelled, and he packed his gripsacks and said he would leave her. He came back in half an hour and went to bed. In a few minutes he got up and dressed himself again, and went into the kitchen. Mrs. Adams followed, and he blew out the light. She lit it again just in time to see him shoot himself.

The first person who reached the house after the shooting found Mrs. Adams holding the revolver and declaring that she would shoot herself. She was with difficulty restrained from injuring herself. Adams used to have a store in Port Chester, but jost it through dissipation. Afterward he was mate of the steamer Eagle. The shooting occurred soon after midnight

WIFE MURDER IN HARRISON. After Patally Benting His Wife, Mahnfey West to a Wake,

Edward Mahaffey lived with his wife and five children at 314 William street, Harrison, N. J. On Saturday night he came home intoxicated. Two o'clock yesterday morning, when aroused from his drunken slumber on the floor, he denanded money from his wife for drink.

When she refused his request he beat and klexed her, inflicting such injuries that she died an hour later. The oldest boy, Joseph, attempted to prevent his father's assault, but was thrown out of the room. The younger children interfered, but could not save their mother. After he had beaten his wife Mahaffey went to a wake in Second street, where he was arrested. Joseph called in the neighbors and notified the police. Dr. Dolphin was summoned, but Mrs. Mahaffey was dead before he arrived. She was about to become a mother. Coroner Converse held an inquest yesterday and took the statements of the boy and Mrs. Bannon, a neighbor. Mahaffey manifested no interest when notified of the death of his wife by his hands. He has a bad reputation. Mrs. Mahaffey's mother, who lives in South Norwolk, Conn., and her sister, Mrs. Burns of Newark, took charge of the children. an hour later. The oldest boy, Joseph, at-

PLUNGED IN FOR FUN.

Henger's Explanation of His Leap from

Ferryboat in Midstream, Ernest Henger, 35 years old, of 2,299 Eighth avenue, was locked up in the West 125th street police station last evening on a charge of attempted suicide. Henger was a passenger on the ferryboat Fort Lee, which left New York on the ferry boat Fort Lee, which left New York on her west-bound trip at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He noted strangely, and kept muttering to himself until the boat reached ministream. Then he exclaimed:
"Good-by, New York: Good 13, Jersey!" and leaped over the stern chains, pithing off his contain waistcoat as he did so. Before he could be prevented he piunged into the water.

The ferryboat was stopped at once and a small boat lowered. Hencer made no resistance to his rescuere, and was brought on begin the ferryboat mone the worse for his immarsion. He said he had been drinking for a week, and that when he reached the middle of the river the water looked so inviting that he could not resist an impulse to plunge in. He disclaimed any intention of committing suicid.

A Negro Army Chaplain to be Court Man-A Negro Army Chaplain to Bo Court Mar-timited for Brunkenness.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.-Chaplain HUMF V Plummer, one of the few negro officers in the

army, is in trouble. Orders have been issued by the War Department for his trial by court mar-tial on the charge of drunkenness, and the trial will take place at Fort Robinson. Neb. Chap-lain Plummer, who holds the rank of Captain, is attached to the Ninth Cavairy, a negro regi-ment. He was born in Maryland, and appointed to his present position from that State by Presi-dent Arthur in 1884.

COWPERTHWAIT'S

Park Row and Chatham Square, FURNITURE, CARPETS, &c. CASH OR LONG CREDIT.

CLOSED LABOR DAY.

CATHOLICS IN YONKERS.

DENEFOLENT LEGION MEETS AT

THE THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

Before Its Parade Archistop Corrigan Blesses a Catholic Greek Church-He Applies for Membership in the Legion. The new Roman Catholic theological seminary at Valentine Hill, near Yonkers, was the scene of a large gathering vesterday afternoon.

All the councils of the Catholic Benevolent Le gion in the archdiocese, comprising District No. lof that organization, were present to be received by Archbishop Corrigan and escorted through the new building. There are about 5,000 members in District No. 3, and it is estimated that the representation yesterday was almost complete. There were, besides, many people not affiliated with the order. The New York city councils were taken to Dunwoodle Station on the New York and North-

ern road by a special train in four sections of eight cars each. The train started from the Grand Central station and went as far as High-bridge on the tracks of the New York Ceutral road and thence to Dunwoodle over the Northern road. They were met there by the councils from Westellester and Dutchess counties, most of which had come together in Yonkers and narched over. The councils formed in line under the direction of State President R. J. Hutchinson, who was Grand marshal, and his alds, Roderick J. Kennedy and M. F. Mulligan. Archbishop Corrigan had been in Yonkers since morning, when he officiated at the blessing of the new Greck Church of St. Nicholas on Ash

street, and met the procession at Dunoodie. A committee, consisting of State Secretary Victor J. Dowling, District Deputy Thomas B. Lee, Deputy State Chancellors Robert J. Vane and the Rev. William R. Butler, James William O'Brien, Herman Ridder, Edward J. McNally, and C. B. Driscoll, escorted the Archbishop's carriage up the hill to the reviewing stand which had been erected in front of the building, in the quadrangle formed by the main structure and the wings. In the carriage with the Archbishop were his secretary, Father Connolly, Mgr. Farley, and Micar General Moohey.

When the procession had passed in review, State President Hutchinson explained the object of the visit of the legion. He said that, although all the members had been present three years ago when the corner stone was laid, they wished to show in an especial manner their interest in the work. He then introduced State Secretary Dowling, who was to address the Archbishop on behalf of the legion. Mr. Dowling paid a tribute to the work of the Archbishop, and dwelt on the complished by the priests and sisters in the cause of education, He then reviewed the history of the legion which is now nearly thirteen years old. He told of its growth from eleven members to 34, 200, and from one council to 461, and said that no defaication or other act of dishonesty had yet become a part of its history, He concluded by congratulating the Archbishop on the prospect of the speedy completion of the seminary and expressed the hope that his Grace would soon enroll himself among the members of the legion.

The last proposition was greeted with ap-O'Brien, Herman Ridder, Edward J. McNally,

would soon enroll himself among the members of the legion.

The last proposition was greeted with applicates, which was renewed when the Archbishop announced his intention of accepting the invitation and requested the secretary to consider him as an applicant for membership. He made a brief address, in the course of which he recounted briefly the history of the church's efforts for the education of her priests, alluding to the idea of separate seminaries for their training, which, he said, originated with the Council of Trent. He concluded by inviting all present to inspect the building. He was followed by short addresses from Vicar-Generals Farley and Mooney, after which the procession passed into the building.

Mrs. Paimer Cannot Get a Divorce.

SIGUX FALLS, S. D., Sept. 2.-Mrs. Phoebe trabella Palmer of Boston has twice tried the South Dakota divorce courts to obtain a legal separation from Elihu A. Palmer, a retail boot and shoe dealer of Boston. Mrs. Palmer asked Judge Aikens in 1891 for a divorce on the ground of cruelty. One of the acts complained of was that Palmer would often come in late at of was that Palmer would often come in late at night and go stamping up stairs with his shoes on. Judge Alkeus refused to grant the divorce. She began a second action before Judge Jones on the ground of desertion. The Judge has just announced that he will not be able to grant the divorce on the showing made. Mrs. Palmer is a very wealthy woman, while her husband has much less money. She is now at Providence, R. I., living with a sister.

They Had on Stolen Clothes,

It was discovered early yesterday morning that the window of the clothing store of Cassel & Co., at 77 Fulton street, had been broken and several suits of clothes stolen. The detectives who were detailed to the case saw four men in brand new suits standing on the corner of New braid new suits standing on the corner of New Chambers street and Park row. When the officers walked toward them the men broke into a run. Two of the fugitives were captured, and later in the Tombs Police Court they were remanded. They had on two of the stolen suits of clothes. The prisoners said they were James O'Neil of 60% Lewis street, Jersey City, and John Smith, 1.642 First avenue, this city.

Seleet Board.

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4 TH AV., 102. Accommodates ladies, gents, clear resums; good mechanics board; ladies, \$4.50; gents \$4.50. DELANKY'S.

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